

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The more one reads the piffing editorials of the upstate papers defending the freeing of Henry Albers, rich pancake flour maker, for Hun remarks made during the war, the more one becomes convinced that the country owes him an apology—and, a snappy one.

In these days the chief occupation of Europe is the occupation of thy neighbor's territory.

It would do the Portland ball team no particular harm if the referee who robbed Leach Cross of a decision over Joe Gorman, was allowed to umpire a few games.

DUKE'S MIXTURE (From M. T.) For Sale—One Duroc cow and seven extra nice pigs. G. W. Dawey, Talent.

Even if Germany does pay the allies what they ask, like as not she will never admit it.

Another brilliant page has just been written in the annals of prohibition enforcement. Keeney cops, with a foxiness that passeth all understanding, sneaked up on three old soldiers at Reno, Nev., Wednesday, when the grizzled normals were in the act of feloniously taking a drink.

(The Outlook) Here lies the body of William May, who died protesting his right of way. He was right, dead right, as he traveled along.

But he's just as dead as though he'd been wrong. (Sub. by W. A. F.)

There is some danger of the gents who are yelling "May 1st—The Day of Liberation," remembering it best, as the day they were jailed.

The first intimation that the contestants in the Stokes divorce suit were human came with the evidence that the gentle defendant, one day hauled off and walloped the old boy one in the jaw.

Years on the European situation, which that Poland was trapped in "backwash of the war," but there is nothing to prove that anything like that ever happened.

WHAT IS BEST FOR STINGS AND BITES (Portland Oregonian) For Sale—A tailor shop, also good stock can be permanently cured without operation. Call or write Dr. Dean, Second and Morrison.

"Mrs. Elsie Riggs is up, after being in bed 11 days"—(Santiam News).

"WOUNDED SOLDIERS NEED DISCIPLINE SAYS FORBES"—(Hill Mail-Trib.) This is a cousin to the notion that what the starving Chinese need most is the gospel.

Nooty Baker, ex-sec. of war says "my eight years in office seems like a dream," and, for once the gentleman is right.

Insects are destroying the forests of Norway, and for Heaven's sake, let's start a drive.

ON THE BUMPERS (Yreka Journal) Thomas Barklow of Myrtle Point Oregon, known as "Uncle Tommie" to many Mayten and Grenada people, stopped over between trains last Thursday to renew old acquaintances.

(Heard in a beanery. A patron is talking to a fair biscuitshooter): "Give me another shot of that there gravy. (Very sweetly.) I'll consider it an awful favor, kid."

Oregon Industry and Oregon Languard and Lethargy.



THE SPEAKER.

THE man who wants to make a speech infests all towns in which we dwell; he stalks along the lonely beach, and lingers in the sylvan dell; for years I've tried in vain to reach a place where he won't come and yell. He speaks, and will not be denied, wherever there is standing room, his mouth is ever yawning wide, and multiplies the public gloom, and when a delegate has died, he talks a circle round the tomb. I see him on a soapbox stand and hear him howl until he's hoarse, predicting that our natus land will be the home of all that's coarse, unless the government is canned, and Russian notions put in force. I hear his wordy thunders sweep beneath the fretted state house dome; I meet him on the rolling deep, I see him everywhere I roam; and if the dog should be asleep he'd e'en invade my humble home. The chronic-speaker seldom knows enough to last him over night; he hasn't conned the stately prose of sages who have deigned to write; his shallow stream of language flows without a setting thought in sight. If he'd but quit when he is done, we might forgive him now and then, but when his works begin to run, there is no end, and no "amen"; he thrashes chestnuts by the ton, then thrashes them all o'er again.

Editorial Correspondence

BUD ANDERSON'S DOWNFALL, EXPLAINED.

PORTLAND, April 28.—(Editorial Correspondence)—The downfall of Bud Anderson is explained. After seeing Dr. Leach Cross perform on Joe Gorman at the Armory last night, one is surprised that Medford's favorite lived to tell the tale. Here is a middle-aged man with his hair visibly thinning on the top, coming back to the ring, after seven years of molar manuring, and making the best lightweight on the coast look like a monkey.

For Dr. Leach did all that. Anywhere but in Portland he would have been given the decision by a mile. He certainly earned it. In fact, he made Gorman look like an amateur, and several times a badly scared amateur at that.

Assuming that Cross was faster and stronger eight years ago, the wonder in his mind ever qualified as a ship worker, and after the Los Angeles defeat only needed one or two operations. It's a great tribute to Bud's constitution. For the "Pride of Medford," was at the ringside, looking able bodied, and somewhat heavier. The voyage, from Vancouver however, was apparently a rough one, for as Bud was introduced by a stuttering Jew announcer as a "former lightweight contender," it was apparent he had not lost his sea legs.

As far as could be noted only "your correspondent" and Colonel Tengwald cheered. No other Medfordites were there. But Bud was in no mood to notice a little thing like that. He navigated back and took a seat in Cross's corner, looking very proud indeed.

And well might he have been. For Bud, as we recall, lasted several rounds, which was something of a triumph. For this Jewish paterfamilias is a master workman, clever, quick as a flash, double fistful, and well

venture to say one of the best ring generals in the profession. In-fighting was his strong suit last night and it was interesting to watch him draw Gorman into clinches and then proceed to rock his head up and down, back and forth, like a hunching bag, break away, shoot in a stinging left and cover up like an armadillo on the counter.

Cross, it may be noted, has the "fighting face," which according to boxing experts is the mark of the top notcher. He isn't a pretty person under any circumstances, but when he comes out of his corner he is terrifying,—one might say hideous. His lips suggest a sneering curse, his eyes, mere slits, are a study in calculating vindictive shrewdness. One feels he has forgotten everything but that little man opposing him, and every cell in his brain and atom in his body is concentrated upon that man's destruction. Then as the song sounds, the mask comes off,—he relaxes, smiles and might be a business-like dentist, welcoming the next customer. Gorman, on the other hand, is a chunky, touse-headed, scowling bull, cool, imperturbable, unswerving, self-confident,—not so self-confident today, however,—apparently lacking in imagination, nervous force and determination, therefore probably never destined as a first rate.

There was a tremendous crowd. Colonel Tengwald, who as manager of Crater Lake Lodge, is now full of staidities,—estimated it as 5000. And the spectacle demonstrated what a transformation the war effected in this hitherto discredited pastime. Many women were there, and for three hours straight not a whiff of tobacco smoke, no rough talk, only an occasional boozing of the referee,—which was not deserved, but which as every baseball umpire can testify, is to be expected.

Professor Thinks Limit of a Horse's Speed Is About Reached

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 28.—The limit in speed of trotting and running horses has almost been reached, according to Prof. W. R. Anderson of the Animal Husbandry department of the Kentucky State College of Agriculture.

Prof. Anderson has been making a special study of record-holding standard-bred trotters and thoroughbred runners, and based his conclusions on a study of records and histories of the animals covering a period of more than 50 years.

In 50 years the record of three-year-old trotters has been lowered from 2:14 to 2:02 1/2, a reduction of 27 1/2 seconds. Professor Anderson finds, in 48 years the American record of running horses over a distance of one mile has been lowered from 1:12 1/4 to 1:04 1/2, a reduction of 4 1/4 seconds.

In 1860, Elvira Whiteside, 2:39; 1874 Lady Stout, 2:29; 1883, Hinda Rose, 2:19 1/2; 1888, Axtell, 2:14; 1892, Arion, 2:10 1/2; 1910, Colorado 81, 2:04 1/2; 1914 Peter Volo 2:03 1/2; 1917, The Real Lady, 2:03 and 1920 Sister Bertha, 2:02 1/2.

When Peter Volo established his unexpected race record of 2:03 1/4 the prediction was made that the limit of speed for his age had been reached, but Miss Bertha Dillon equalled the record in 1917, while The Real Lady set one-half second off it. Three years later, Sister Bertha, a full sister of Miss Bertha Dillon, placed the time at 2:02 1/4. Prof. Anderson said that there are reasons to believe that the ambition of breeders to place the three-year-old record at two minutes may be realized.

In 1872, Alaru 1:42 3/4; 1875, Searcher, 1:41 3/4; 1877, Ten Broeck (against time) 1:39 1/4; 1890, Racine, 1:39 1/2; and Salvator straight course) 1:35 1/2; 1900, Votter and Orinar, 1:38; 1901, Brigadier, 1:37 1/2; 1903, Dick Wells, 1:37 1/2; 1908, Center Shot 1:37 1/2; 1914, Amalfi, 1:36 1/4; 1918, Su Brier, 1:36 1/2; 1918, Roamer (against time) 1:35 1/2 and 1920 Man of War, 1:34 1/2.

The most remarkable thing about the running records, Prof. Anderson said, is the fact that Man of War, a three-year-old, holds the record for all ages of thoroughbred horses in a 1917.

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STAGE DRIVER TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCE

Can't Help Praising Tanlac After It Ended Seven Years of Stomach Trouble, Declares Nudelman.

"After a man has suffered as long and as much as I have he can hardly help praising the medicine that restores him to health," said M. Nudelman, 441 Ross street, Portland, who operates an auto stage between Portland and Vancouver, B. C.

most drive me distracted. I also suffered from constipation and had awful headaches. I had rheumatism in my legs and feet so had I could hardly drive my car. I was so nervous the least little thing would upset me, and I was simply miserable. "I kept hearing so much about Tanlac that I decided to see if it would help me any and it proved to be the very thing I needed, for I gained eleven pounds on the first two bottles and since taking two more I am in the best of health again. My appetite is fine, I can eat anything I want without any discomfort afterwards. I am no longer worried with constipation or headaches and the rheumatism has entirely disappeared. My wife has also taken Tanlac with splendid results.

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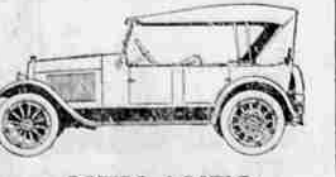


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